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KING LEAR OPENS TONIGHT

"I Didn't Realize How Much Work . . ."

"This may be one of the most difficult shows we've ever done," director Hal Ulrici was saying about "King Lear."

The tragedy by William Shakespeare will open tonight for four performances on two successive weekends. Curtain time is 8:30.

"But it might be the best show we're ever done because of the scenes and language. And the stark drama."

Even the leading actor found the problems very real and demanding. Hunter Charlton, portraying the elderly King Lear, admitted, "I didn't realize how much work was involved when I agreed to take the part." Hunter, the drama critic of the Salinas Californian and veteran of the Little Theatre stage (he played Iago in Ulrici's production of "Othello" a few years ago) continued, "This play brings so many changes of mood, so many emotional climaxes . . . it's extremely demanding."

Veteran director Ulrici points out the strong elements of irony and violence in this rarely performed late drama. "The one daughter who really loves her father, but is honest with him, is the one that he banishes."

Violence? There's the evil actions of the other two daughters toward Lear. And their cruel punishment of Gloucester —shocking on stage.

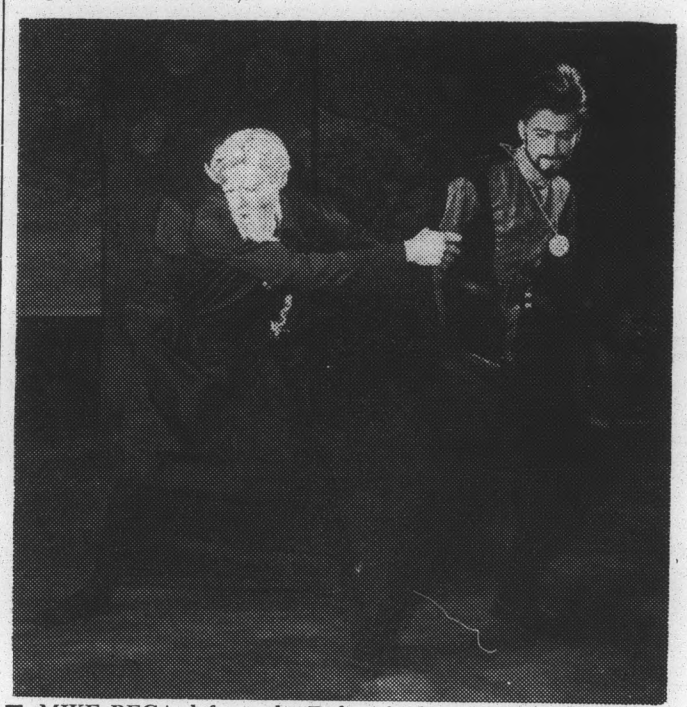
Other leading players include Karla Heinz, Bettina Hainds and Mary Snell as Regan, Goneril and Cordelia, respectively, and Susan Bennett as the King's companion, the Fool.

Making up the supporting cast are Steve Hagberg, King of France; C. Coley, Duke of Burgundy; Robin Donald, Duke of Cornwall; Craig Myers, Duke of Albany; Cipy Insular, Earl of Kent; Mike Rega, Earl of Gloucester; Randy Dobbs, Edgar; Lloyd Severson, Edmund; Dora Hong, the doctor; Benny Domalaog, the Old Man; Carol-Ann Hughes, Oswald.

Stage crew: Benny Domalaog, manager; Clair Sutherland, script; Sandy Plumlee and Robert Garrison, lighting; Lauren Garrett and Vikye Welch, costumes; Carol-Ann Hughes and Cynthia Degen, props.



■ THE DUKE OF KENT (Cipy Insular) returns from exile in disguise in an effort to protect King Lear from his enemies. The Fool (Susan Bennett) proves to be the most faithful defender of the old king (Hunter Charlton).



■ MIKE REGA, left, as the Duke of Gloucester, discovers a plot to take his life is instigated by his illigitimate son (Lloyd Severson), the true villian of "King Lear."

Use Your Head in Spring To Gain a Voice in Fall

Campaign petitions are being taken out now for the Associated Student Body Spring elections, April 5. ASB President Tom Dowd hopes to see the student body top last year's mark of 65 per cent of eligible students voting. The previous spring campaign was "fantastic" primarily because of the campaign stunts and the controversial candidates. Campaign literature was stuffed in lockers, handed out from table stations, and even dropped from airplanes. There was a noon dance, a leg contest, gobs of posters, plus free candy and gum.

Candidates will present their campaign speeches during an election assembly April 4. Offices to be filled include: ASB president, ASB secretary, sophomore president, sophomore representative, commissioner of cultural activities, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, head cheerleader, and commissioner of finance.

The newly elected officers will take office next year. However, the new ASB president will attend the statewide CJCSGA conference in Los Angeles April 18, 19, 20, along with five present officers elected by Commission.

Students with the 2.0 minimum grade point average and carrying 11½ or more units are urged to obtain a petition from either Mr. Skerritt, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Activities, or President Tom Dowd.



■ FUZZERINO—Jim Yoast, the bus driver for the southbound bus, was recently caught admiring his crop of red hair. Jim's beard should prove to be rough competition for the Fuzzerino contest, being sponsored by the ASB Commission.

CJCSGA SET FOR MARCH 23

The CJCSGA (California Junior College Student Government Association) Conference Area 6 will be held at the College of San Mateo tomorrow. As a preliminary meeting of junior college students prior to the statewide conference, San Mateo will host ten colleges including CSM and Hartnell. Other colleges in Area 6 are Cabrillo, Gavilan, City College of San Jose, City of San Francisco, Menlo, Foothill, DeAnza and Ohlone.

According to ASB President Tom Dowd, the purpose of the conference is to "provide effective channels of communication and representation for junior college students." Representing Hartnell will be President Dowd, Margaret Marcantonio, Joan Sigala, Sue Norton, Jim Gonzales, Linda Breschini, Bob Molmen and Stacey Kokler.

A Pandem Born

The new activities booklet finally has a name. The name chosen for the candid magazine was "Pandem." According to the editors, Karen Nonnecke and Yun Wong, Pandem is of Greek origin . . . pan meaning all, and dem meaning people. The word Pandem also seems to be a play on the word panther.

At this point of production, the editors are in desperate need of more candid pictures of the Hartnell students. Only a minute number of students have submitted pictures for publication in the booklet. If you do have any candid pictures, it is requested that you submit them in Room 13. There is a weekly contest and perhaps your picture will win. According to the editors the person who submits the most winning pictures will win a prize at the end of the year.

With the creativity of Karen Nonnecke and the photo imagination of Yun Wong, Pandem should be a gem of a publication, and is expected to be completed by the end of May.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

RODEO TICKETS

It's Rodeo time for Hartnell. On April 6-7 the Hartnell Rodeo Club will be presenting its first annual rodeo. Tickets are now on sale in the student finance office. If you are a serviceman you can purchase a ticket for 75c, and student and adult tickets are priced at $1.50. The children may get in the rodeo for $1.00. Be sure not to miss Hartnell's greatest event of the year.

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CORRECTIONS CAREER

Exploring the possibilities of a career in Corrections will be the focal point of a Career Day to be held Friday, April 19, at the Soledad Correctional Training Facility. Registration for the all day affair will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and a buffet style lunch will be served for 90c. Junior college students, male and female, are invited to learn about positions which include youth counselor, juvenile and adult probation officer, institutional counselor, and parole agent. All interested persons should go to the Central Facility on the Career Day.

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HARTNELL CARNIVAL

One of the highlights of Hartnell Week will be the Associated Men Students Carnival, scheduled for April 24. All clubs are asked to provide booths, which will remain open during the night. The carnival will be held on the library quadrangle.

QUIET FRESNO

Ed. Note: Stella Ramos was a member of the Sentinel staff last semester, and is now majoring in English at Fresno State. Her letter to the staff relates her uneventful(?) life at FSC.

Dear Gang:

I just had to write and tell you how things are going here at Fresno State. Well, I guess you could say I'm not too excited. All my English classes were boycotted last week so I just had philosophy all week. They were boycotted in protest to the nonrenewal of Mr. Mesey's contract for next year. There were the usual hangups that accompany a boycott — peaceful demonstrations, quiet protests, picketing the president's office and hanging him in effigy, really mediocre stuff.

It was a quiet week for me. The jets coming in and out of the airport were fewer in number, the construction crew stopped using those electric hammers, the girl upstairs finally got her room clean and quit using the vacuum cleaner, the boys' dorm across the way was very considerate in their noise making, they waited until 12:30 when we were all asleep and I stopped crunching on the ice from my Coke cup, for this week anyway.

As you can see my life is pretty routine and not too exciting. I sure miss Hartnell and all the noise in the library. Well, I must run—have to ask Linda to turn down the record player and request that Sue gargle with her mouth closed. Write soon and you'll be bringing a little excitement into my blah life here as FSC.

Peacefully yours,
Stella.

OPEN FORUM POLICY

Ed. Note: The following is a copy of the Governing Board Policy concerning Hartnell's proposed Open Forum. The Sentinel invites comments related to the Board's policy or the Open Forum.

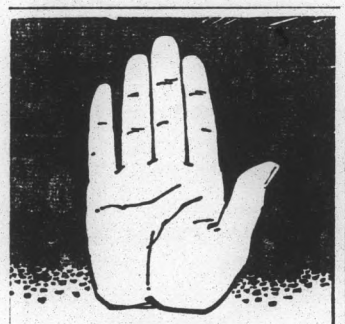
Because the college has the responsibility to develop critical thinking, and because critical thinking can germinate best in an atmosphere assuring a free interchange of ideas, those responsible for selecting forum speakers will attempt to obtain authorities who present diverse views in the best tradition of the American open forum. No topic should be avoided, as long as reasonable standards of decency and morals are not violated.

The Administration, however, shall determine that each forum speaker agrees to the following three provisions before he will be permitted to speak:

1. That the speaker's background shall be made known to his audience as accurately and completely as possible.

2. That he shall answer, without exception, unselected questions from the floor which are related to his address.

3. That he shall allow his remarks to be analyzed critically to any degree desired in Hartnell College classes.



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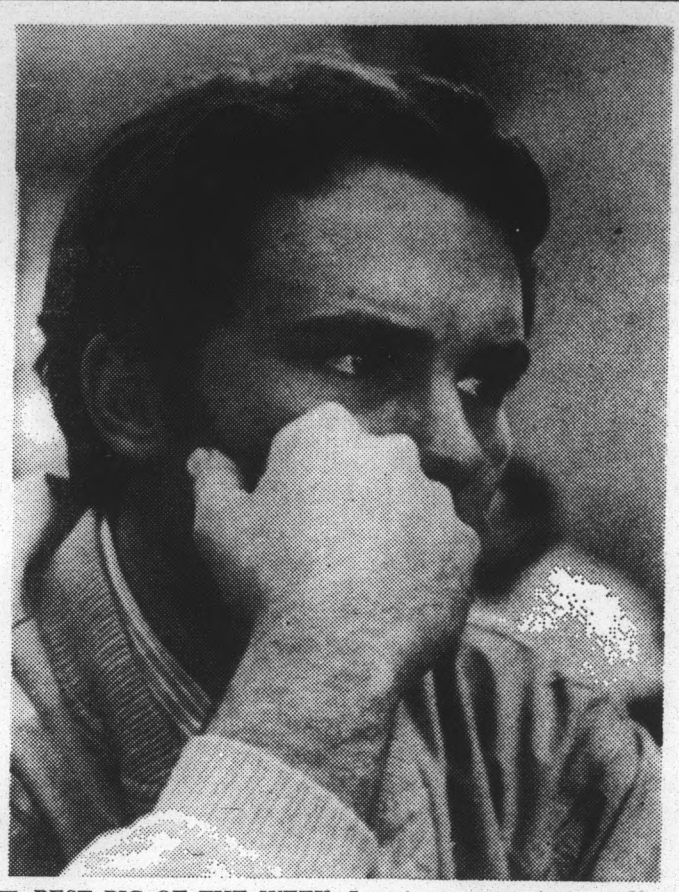
All letters to the editor should be in the hands of the Sentinel editorial staff, Room 13, before 11 a.m. Tuesday, and each should not exceed 200 words in content. Letters and editorials must be signed and typed with a reasonable amount of neatness. We cannot accept handwritten letters. Names will be withheld upon request.

Aesthetic emotion puts man in a state favorable to the reception of erotic emotion. Art is the accomplice of live. Take love away and there is no longer art. —W. A. Bradley.

"True disputants are like sportsmen, their whole delight is in the pursuit."

"After love, book collecting is the most exhilarating sport of all."

—A Book Hunters Holiday



■ **BEST PIC OF THE WEEK: Lost in concentration, steadfast, thoughtful Tom Johnson was caught by Brian Watwood's camera. Submit your best picture to Room 13.**

Gold Diggins

Last week in the Sentinel we printed a letter by Joe Shaw, asking me various questions about my Vietnam petition. I hate to answer it for fear of being one-sided, but I will anyway.

1) Responsible Solution for Vietnam Peace is a group of fifty or so concerned citizens of Salinas, trying to find a responsible solution for Vietnam peace.

2) The U.S. was asked to aid the Vietnamese by a government we controlled and, ultimately, destroyed.

3) The Viet Cong did violate pledged peace periods. Their attacks showed previous planning, as well as a lack of good intelligence on our part. The Viet Cong advertised the fact that they would attack by posters commemorating a previous Tet offensive. The VC were definitely successful as they proved that we cannot control their actions or defend major cities. The VC also proved that they at least have tacit support of the people.

4) The bombing has been halted on numerous occasions, usually during holiday truce periods. Not since February, 1965, have we halted the bombing of the north for any great length of time, for the specific purpose of inducing Ho Chi Minh to negotiate.

I haven't the space to answer all questions, but in brief I will state that: while the bombing of the north was started primarily to stop infiltration, troop movements into the South have increased tremendously, matching our own escalation.

We cannot win militarily in Vietnam, because to do that we would have to destroy the country, in order to seek out the "enemy," whoever that is; negotiation is a time for increased infiltration and fighting but, a) we can still fight defensively, which is really what we are doing now, and b) we have to start negotiation sometime.

Is not our idea of peace complete eradication of all elements opposed to democracy? —T.D.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE PATRIOT

Ed. Note: Mr. Fischer is writing as a guest columnist on the Sentinel staff, and in future columns he will give his views on our involvement in Vietnam.

By David Fischer

And what of Vietnam . . . Dove, Hawk, Middle-of-the-Roader—where do you stand? Now is the time for you to evaluate yourself and take a definite stand. I'll tell you where I stand—I am behind the almost 20,000 dead U.S. soldiers, the 117,680 wounded who have fought hard, and many lost their lives. How can any one of us say, "Let's get out of Vietnam before it's too late!" It is already "too late!" It was too late when the war of liberation in South Vietnam, consisting of only South Vietnamese, changed into a war of aggression from the North. When the Communists entered the war, it was no longer a popular uprising against an unpopular dictator named Diem. It was too late when our men were being killed by soldiers from the North.

Shall we just quit and say that these men died in vain? If that day came, I would assuredly hang my head in shame.

Learn by Mistakes

History can prove that had the U.S. not mettled in South Vietnam's politics, we might not be in a war now. But that is in the past and nothing will change that. We must do the best with the present situation and we must learn by our past mistakes.

What is wrong though—is our present government policies of: Gradualism, civilian control of the military, and crime of forcing our soldiers to fight with one hand tied behind their backs. Our soldiers should have the use of every available weapon, short of nuclear, that our highly technical and scientific society can provide them with.

Price of Winning

We can win if Washington will let us. This may mean that our country may have to mobilize to a war economy of wage and price control, higher taxes, realizing cut-backs in domestic programs, and even larger commitments of men to Vietnam if necessary.

Victory and peace are not obtained easily — nothing worth having comes without a fight. But our government as a whole and we as individuals must be willing to sacrifice and give a little—and we should be proud to do so. Given this united front and complete support—our men will win a victory and achieve peace in Vietnam.

UNDERFED BUTTERFLY BREAKS OUT

L.A. has something in the air today besides smog; flying about is the Iron Butterfly.

Along with being a somewhat unknown group, the Iron Butterfly's "You Can't Win" and "Iron Butterfly Theme" may be as equally unknown—an unfortunate occurance.

No Displeasure to Listener

"Heavy" may be a very appropriate title for the Iron Butterfly's album. Indeed ,the album is heavy with sound. Versatile may also describe the Iron Butterfly. Even though on nine of the ten tracks the music and lyrics are written by members Doug Ingle, Danny Weis and Darryl DeLoach, there is very little repetition of sound and almost no stereotype rhythm. The group can and does change tempo without presenting displeasure to the listener.

Electricity Without Shock

The Butterfly puts electronics to good use. The electronic sounds do not burst out at you, but instead liven the music without a shock treatment. This blending is very apparent in the outstanding "Iron Butterfly Theme" which is completely musical.

The lyrics, for the most part, do not carry uncomprehensible hidden meanings. The words are easy to follow and easy to understand—a quality sometimes lost in today's pop.

Although all the tracks are good, the more impressive tracks are "You Can't Win," again the "Iron Butterfly Theme," the "old" and improved "Get Out of My Life, Woman," and "Fields of Sun."

Difficulties of Pop Music?

I would say that Iron Butterfly has accomplished one of the major difficulties of pop music —being good, but at the same time, being musically different.

—M.N.

"Cos" Reviewed

Old Record Cuts —Special Fizzle

Ole Cos didn't come through! The Bill Cosby Special left something out — possibly new monologues, and better dance routines.

Although Cosby, in my opinion, is one of the better (if not the best) comedians of today, the special (shown last Monday) was a disappointment. The beginning of the program was good —the young street-football-player Eddie chasing Bill through the streets, the freeway, the desert, and finally the CBS studio. Janice the trombone player was great.

The way Cosby brought his jokes into his program was well done. The jokes were old! The album cuts appeared—Fat Albert, Weird Harold, The Buck-Buck Game, his two daughters, and his tonsil adventure. And he sang "Little Ole Man" from last year.

The greatness and wonderfulness of Bill Cosby was not there. Even with the enjoyment of seeing Bill perform did not overshadow the rather old and overused jokes.

You got-to-be cool, Cos.

Martin Nielsen

EDITORIAL

ORDINARY DANCE?

Prom: A formal college or school dance or ball.

This, in short, is the definition of a Prom. It seems we can't make up our minds on what kind of a "Prom" we should have this year. Would you consider an evening "groovin" to the sounds of The Doors a Prom? This type of so-called Prom may be suited for the high school set, but after all, we are young adults now. Can we therefore call this type of event a Prom?

No, this is just another ordinary dance. The kind of dance we have every Saturday night after the game, this time only with a big name group. How many of us would don our tuxedos and formals to get turned on by a pop group? Can you picture that? What ever happened to the forgotten art of "dancing?" Maybe the truth is that we just don't know how to dance.

I am not opposed to the latest dance steps and the rock groups. On the contrary, I am all for them. But let's be realistic about this occasion. If the students of Hartnell College don't want to go to the trouble of suiting out for a prom and aren't really interested in dancing to an orchestra or combo, why even bother to have a Prom?

—D.C.

New Role for Library? New Staff Sees Trend

By Al Baeskens

Miss Shirley Ross has joined Hartnell's library staff, and with her she has brought new ideas for a concept that is changing the functioning of libraraies all over the country. Miss Ross will serve as public services librarian.

Her traaining in librarianship at Florida State University and her work as a reference librarian at San Diego State have brought her to the conclusion that the library can no longer be just a "repository for books," but rather must take advantage of modern



technology and new educational aids.

Miss Ross feels that audio visual aids deserve an increasingly prominent place in modern libraries. She expects considerable change in the way libraries are equipped. One change may be that neighboring colleges, Hartnell and M.P.C., for instance, may be connected by closed circuit TV, which will allow students of each to have access to a greater number of reference materials.

Of course, Miss Ross doesn't expect standard things like book stocks to be phased out of libraries, but she feels that it will be necessary to store reference materials on microfilm to save space and offer a greater selection to students.

Along with her ideas of a changing library, she brought its standard idea of preserving silence, so keep the peace in the library, because Miss Ross may be watching you.

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DELINQUENCY NOTICES

Once again it's time to bribe the mailman and/or buy that ticket to Iowa. Deficiency notices will be mailed out today, so watch for them tomorrow!

Chances For Employment Slated Good In Salinas

Have you given any thought as to what you will do after Hartnell? I'm sure you have. Some of us will go on to a four year college to finish our education; still others may end their years of study at Hartnell.

If one goes on to a four year college, he (or she) may decide to reside in that city after he has completed his education. In a large city it is generally rather simple to find a decent job with the right educational background.

But how about Salinas? What if one decides to take his AA and go job hunting here? Can he find a better job than a high school graduate? The answer to this question was posed to Mr. John Williams, Salinas Director of Personnel. Mr. Williams said that in Salinas there are many jobs that are restricted to Hartnell graduates. In the fields of planning, engineering, and business, to name a few, there are plenty of openings. There are also many jobs with the city available. If there are three people applying for a position, two with high school educations and one with an AA degree from Hartnell, the Hartnell graduate will be chosen without hesitation.

In any job you take, the fact that you possess an AA degree will make a noticeable difference in how fast you get promoted and also the amount of your paycheck. So hang in there, people; even if you find it rough going. An AA is not like a BA, but it does make a difference.

—D.C.

RODEO CLUB EXPLAINS

Hartnell's first annual Intercollegiate Rodeo is to be held April 6 and 7 at the California Rodeo grounds.

It has been brought to the attention of Rodeo Club that Hartnell students do not know the facts about our rodeo.

The rodeo is an intercollegiate sport and most of the cowboys belong to a team, although it is not a requirement and many do compete as individuals.

It is not necessary to belong to the Rodeo Club to be on the team to enter the rodeo. Cowboys must hold an N.I.R.A. card to rodeo at other colleges but for a home rodeo a student can obtain a permit. This permit costs $5.00 and the holder is allowed to participate in his home rodeo. The only requirement for obtaining a permit is that the student is carrying at least 12½ units and is in good standing with the college.

The rodeo will contain seven men's events: calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, bareback riding, and saddle bronc riding.

The women will be competing in these events: barrel racing and goat tying, and for the more daring girls there will be breakaway roping.

All entry fees go into a pot and are split according to the go-arounds. Prizes will also be offered for each placing in each event. A saddle will be awarded to the all-around cowboy and a trophy to the all-around cowgirl. Silver buckles will be awarded to each place winner.

If any additional information is needed, please contact Mr. Penix in the Annex building.

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New Bush-Beater Eyes Territory

"I'm beating the bushes already," said Leonard D. Wilkins this week.

Hopefully, the bushes are tree size, because Mr. Wilkins is searching for basketball players to look down through the basket when he fields his first team next winter.

The very successful coach from Santa Rosa will take over his new duties here in September when he will teach physical education, basketball and tennis.

"I don't know much about Hartnell yet," Mr. Wilkins said. He spent Tuesday and Wednesday here meeting with administration, faculty and young sports figures.

"But I have learned what a friendly school it is. I'm very anxious to get started."

The graduate of California Polytechnic College — where he majored in physical education and minored in social science—has spent the last six years with Montgomery High School. His teams at this Santa Rosa school have won 99 games and lost 50. During that time they have won three championships and finished in second place three times.

The season just finished has been one of his most successful —finishing with a 21 to 1 record.

Earlier Mr. Wilkins coached the varsity team at Orland High School where his teams won 70 and lost 23 and clinched three championships.

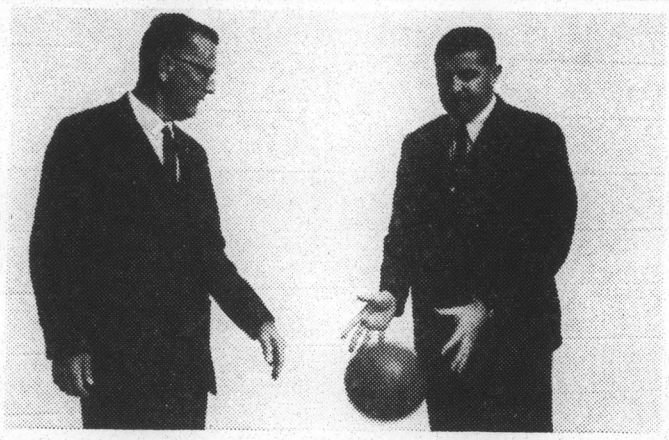
It was perhaps natural that the new Panther started his full time career at Orland—a neighboring town to Chico State College where he earned his master's degree in P.E.

The young Panther was born in Brentwood and attended high school in the same city.

When he moves to Salinas this summer, Mr. Wilkins will swell the city's population by another three—his wife and young son and daughter.

"Our emphasis will focus on local material," he said. "There are many good players in the area now. We want to bring most of them here."

Watch basketball get its big boost. Tune in next fall.



■ **"IT'S ALL YOURS NOW," says Athletic director Ed Adams, handing over his duties as basketball coach to Leonard D. Wilkins who will join the faculty in September. The California native will give up a successful coaching career in Santa Rosa to move his family to Salinas.**

Roundup of Late Baseball Action Finds Bright, Gloomy Notes

HOST EAGLES TOMORROW

The name of the game is baseball, and that's exactly what's on tap tomorrow on the Hartnell diamond as the Laney Eagles face Hartnell with game time set for 1 p.m. Laney finished the conference race in first place last year, so they'll be a team that will have to tabbed as repeaters. Hartnell's attack is led by Wayne Hopper (1b), Ray Costa (2b), Joe Balgua (ss), and Al Ariola (rf).

BOLES NO-HITS CAL POLY

Right handed pitcher Lee Boles picked up his fourth win of the season, but it was the biggest win of the year for Mr. Boles as he pitched a no-hitter against the Cal Joly JV's in San Luis Obispo March 14.

Boles pitched seven innings of hitless ball, while walking three enemy batsmen and striking out six. Hartnell picked up all of its runs in the top of the third inning as: first baseman Wayne Hopper singled in Boles and Farrell, then rightfielder Chip Ricca doubled down the right field line, knocking in two more runs and that was all Mr. Boles needed to post his record at 4-0.

DONS DEFEAT HARTS

Hartnell opened up the Coast Conference baseball season, March 19, on a sad note as visiting DeAnza handed Hartnell a 14-9 loss.

DeAnza was to strike early as they jumped on starter Lee Boles for four runs in the top of the second inning with the key hit being a bases-loaded double by catcher Landrith. DeAnza added three more runs in the top of the fourth, four more runs in the fifth inning, and closed out their scoring with three runs in the seventh inning.

Hartnell's biggest inning seemed to be the bottom of the seventh as the Panthers scored seven runs, taking advantage of the wildness of starting pitcher Rhodes and reliever Fitzgibbons.

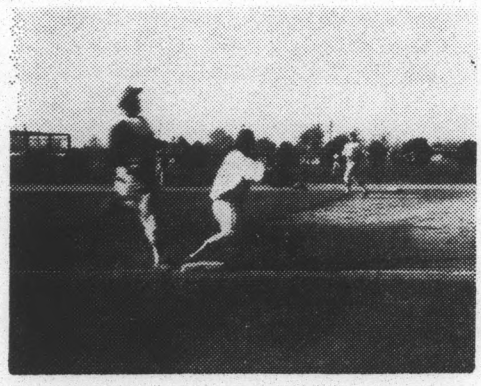
DeAnza outhit the Panthers 13 to 9, but in the error department it was quite different as Hartnell committed eight miscues to DeAnza's four. Starting pitcher Ted Rhodes picked up the win for DeAnza while needing relief help from George Fitzgibbons in the sixth inning.

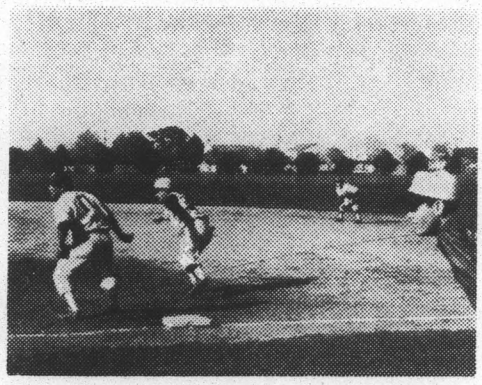
Starting pitcher Lee Boles absorbed the loss for the Panthers. Incidentally, this was Boles' first loss of the season, putting his over-all record at 4-1.

Picking up key hits for the DeAnzans were: Canter (2b), Landrith (2b), Egusa (3b), while for Hartnell the leading extra base men seemed to be Joe Balgua (2b, Lee Boles (2b).

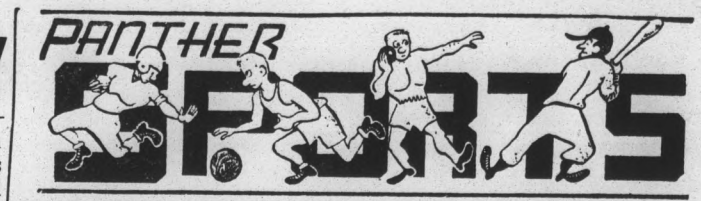
In other conference action Cabrillo defeated West Valley 8-4 behind the pitching of Wayne Morgan as the 6-4 righthander struck out 20 West Valley batters.

Hartnell will face this same Cabrillo baseball team this Tuesday, March 26, at Cabrillo with game time set for 3 p.m. Hartnell then will face West Valley Thursday, March 28, on the Hartnell diamond at 3 p.m. and on Saturday, March 30, they will travel to Solano College for a 1 p.m. game.





■ **FLASH OF FURY: An unidentified Hartnell player is seen on his way to first base during the conference opener against DeAnza. OFF AND RUNNING: It looks as though Kazio Dydyszko is ready to advance to second base during the DeAnza encounter which DeAnza won Tuesday, 14-9, on the Hartnell diamond. Also pictured are: DeAnza first baseman Glen Egusa and first base coach Jerry Frastes.**



SPORTS SCOOPS

It looks as though Fremont High School is a winner as they defeated Santa Cruz 53-49 last Saturday night in the Central Coast Section basketball playoffs at Stanford, taking home a nice first place trophy. Pacing the Fremont five were: Tarabanovic (14), Wright (14) and Mo-bely (12), while contributing for the runnersup were: Foster (14), Rodriquez (13) and Waller (11). Santa Cruz has won the MBL crown for the last two years and has a pretty good shot at it next year as everyone from the starting five will be returning. Del Mar finished in third place as they defeated Hillsdale 54-48 after being down 27-26 at the end of the first half.

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Here's the Central Coast Section's all-tournament team: Mark Wright, Bob Dwyer, Fremont; Kris Sorenson, Tom Foster, Santa Cruz; and Rob Baker, Hillsdale.

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Wayne Farrell, centerfielder on the Hartnell baseball team, will be lost to the team for an indefinite time as he sustained a severe pulled muscle in his back while sliding into second base in the Cal Poly game.

Let's take a look at the Hartnell pitchers and see what they're doing. Lee Boles leads the staff with a record of 4-0 while sidearmed Bud Newman is right behind him with a 2-1 record and Len Guzman has the only other victory as he supports a 1-0 mark.

In the ERA department, Guzman has a 1.87 allowance in 18 innings pitched, with Boles right behind him at 2.69 in 41 innings. Newman rounds out the trio with a 4.17 allowance in 38 innings of pitching.

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There will be plenty of basketball on hand tonight as the Houston Cougars tankle with the UCLA Bruins in a BIG rematch between the two top teams in the nation.

In their last meeting in January at the Astrodome, Houston surprised the whole basketball world with a stunning 71-69 victory, thanks to Elvin Hayes' 49 points and Lew Alcindor's blurry vision. But this time these two giants of the NCAA basketball teams will be on even terms, that is, all members of both teams have no major injuries to contend with. But this time these two, UCLA-Houston will meet in Los Angeles, which will give UCLA the home court advantage. Anyway, win or lose, it's going to be a great game tonight.

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Now you baseball fans know that Willie Mays comes into the 1968 season with a total of 564 home runs, 2,668 base hits, 1,575 runs batted in, and is as strong as a bull. Who knows, a healthy Willie Mays this year might mean the pennant for San Francisco!

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Ex-Alisal pitcher-outfielder Don Camy will be heading south, or is that East, Florida way, to join his Athletics at the conclusion of the spring semester. Ex-Salinas High catcher Steve Ricca will be heading toward his training base too, as he is a product of the Twins.

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Laney College will be invading the Hartnell baseball diamond tomorrow at 1 p.m. in one BIG conference game which might decide a trip to the finals. Laney College is not to be taken lightly as they are tabbed to finish very high in the first division of the Coast Conference. As for Hartnell, this could be the year in which they could win it. Laney's tennis team will be invading the Hartnell courts, too, as they will play Hartnell tomorrow with the matches starting at 11 a.m.

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There's been plenty of track action going on in the Golden Gate Conference up north. Here's some of the best marks to date: 100 yard dash—9.6 Ernie Provost (CCSF), 220 yard run—21.6 Earl Harris (SPCC), 440 yard run — 49.3 Clarence Taylor (CCC), 880 yard run—1:55.5 Clarence Taylor (CCC), mile run — 4:18.1 Ed Temple (CSM), 2 mile run—9:25.6 Mike Dailey (CSM), 120 high hurdles —14.5 Sam Caruthers (SPCC), high jump — 6-8 Jesse Reed (CCC), pole vault — 15-1 Rich Dragovich (CSM), long jump—24-4 Marion Anderson (CCC), triple jump — 47-8 Earl Harris (SPCC).

SPORTS QUIZ

(1) Who led the St. Louis Cardinals in triples during the 1967 season? (2) What was the longest baseball game during the 1967 American League season? (3) Who won the triple crown during the 1956 season? (4) Who were the National and American League rookies of the year during the 1967 season? (5) Which member of the Houston Cougars is ineligible to play in the NCAA tournament? (6) Who led the American League in stolen bases during the 1967 season?

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Answers to Sports Quiz

(1) Lou Brock, Cardinals—12. (2) Washington vs. Chicago, 22 innings, Washington won 6-5. (3) Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees, 52 homers, 130 RBI's, .353 b.a. (4) Tom Seaver, New York Mets (NL), Rod Carew, Twins (AL). (5) George Reynolds, starting guard. (6) Camaneris, Athletics, 55 stolen bases.